AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years, G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Wednesday, July Ninth, 1913.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 100 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Wash-

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Redeeming the "Arid" Plains

R. MACDONALD, of the department of agriculture of the South African union, says in a recent report: "We in South Africa have grown a rainless wheat. We have grown wheat without a single drop of rain falling upon it from seed time until harvest."

In other words, "We in South Africa" have rediscovered the knowledge of the ancients, and have begun to learn all over again the trick of storing the rainfall in the soil from one year to another, making of the earth a natural reservoir, and growing crops with plenty of water instead of depending on the very uncertain and irregular, if not wholly deficient, rainfall.

The variety of wheat used in South Africa was imported from the dry belt of Italy. It belongs to the Durum group, and is called Apulia. The method is the well known "dry farming" system that has been used in the wesetrn United States for the last 20 years with a degree of success depending entirely upon the degree of intelligence and industry with which it has been applied.

The ground is plowed deeply. Then it is constantly cultivated so as to form a mulch of dust on the surface, which permits the rain to seep in but resists evaporation by breaking the continuity of the capilary channels. The land is allowed to lie fallow for a year and absorb the rain. A crop is planted the second year. Thereafter, in South Africa, the annual rainfall is conserved by cultivation, and the wheat grows and matures each year upon the stored waters of the previous

In the United States, the preferred practice is to use the land only once in two years. A farm is divided into tracts and the various subdivisions are farmed every two years, the alternate years of each tract being employed in stor-

This system is a proved success wherever the annual rainfall is as much as 20 inches. Some crops are grown successfully when the annual rainfal is as low as 15 or 16 inches. If the average be below that, there is great risk of loss, because it takes the most careful, constant, and intelligent application of the cultivation principle to hold the water in the soil in sufficient quantity to insure crops in the years that are below the average in rainfall.

In the fertile plains country around El Paso within say 150 miles, the redemption of the land is coming through pumped wells. The time is coming, and not far distant, when the plains all around El Paso will be used in this way, and successfully and profitably farmed. When the land is needed, it will be peopled, because the way is well understood, and the risk is nothing, where water is developed in this manner and intelligently applied.

The Election On July 19

HERE IS every reason why the proposed constitutional amendments, to be voted on Saturday, July 19, should carry by a large majority. No valid argument can be brought against them. All the opposition that has appeared in Texas has been based on purely sectional and factional considerations that have no place in the discussion of such matters and deserve no consideration

Every consideration of good government and sound public finance demands that the state's educational, penal, and charitable institutions be equipped with such lands, buildings, and furnishing as shall fit them to perform the service for which they are established. And it is not just, reasonable, or necessary to pay for permanent equipment of the great state institutions, out of current taxes. In the last two years \$1,000,000 was collected through the general tax for the purpose of erecting buildings for these institutions, and this sort of thing has been going on for years and will continue to go on in future if the constitution be not changed-only the demands will continue to increase and the current tax burden will be correspondingly increased.

The \$500,000 a year which the taxpayers have been contributing directly in the recent past toward permanent new construction for state institutions will not begin to cover the requirements of similar nature for the near future. But if the needs of this sort had been met by bond issues in the last few years, the cost to tempayers for interest and sinking funds would have been only \$50,000 a year t instead of the \$500,000 a year which they were forced to put up under the mis-

As well try to build railroads out of revenue from passenger fares and freight, as try to establish adequate permanent plants for the state's public service institutions out of revenue from current taxes.

These institutions are to be used for the benefit of all the people of the state for a great many years to come. The buildings erected now ought to be good for 50 years at least. Way should not those who come after us, pay a part of the cost of these things? Why saddle it all onto those who happen to be putting up the taxes right now? The amending of the constitution on July 19 will permit the issue of bonds to take care of these requirements, and make it possible to build up the state's institutions to a decent standard of efficiency as to their physical plant, while at the same time actually reducing the burden of current taxes.

The pocketbook argument, if no other, should lead every voter to support actively the constitutional amendments at the special election July 19. Each taxpayer will be the direct gainer if the measure carries.

Racing As A Sport

HOENIK, Arisona, will put up \$30,000 in prizes for her fall races at the annual state fair. No other city or state is doing more to elevate racing and restore it to its old status as a decent sport, than Phoenix and Arizona are doing. The racing game in Phoenix at the annual fair is recognized as a legitimate sport and given strong financial and popular backing, but that is because the institution has been established there on a sound basis of real sport and not made dependent on the gambling and of the business, like the Juarez track and most of those formerly operated in the United States before they were out-

At Phoenix one stake of \$5000 is hung up by the board of trade for pacers, and another stake of \$5000 is offered by copper mining companies for trotters; other prises to the total of \$30,000 are enough to attract the best horseflesh and plenty of it.

Phoenix is naturally becoming a favorite winter training ground for race horses. Outdoor work every day under perfect climatic conditions cannot be had in the east, and horsemen are learning to appreciate what the southwest has to offer in the way of wintering facilities, keeping horses in the best possible condition during the off season.

If racing is ever to be redeemed from the degradation into which the gamblers have plunged it, sacrificing a noble sport to their own criminal greed, the redemption will come through such splendid cooperative efforts as that at Phoenix, where the word "sport" is recognized as meaning something different from highway robbery and pocket picking.

One-Sentence Philosophy

JUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philaselphia Record.)

If you want your money to go a long way, don't bet it. Mail it.

It's much better to be up and doing than to be down and being done.

Time has touched many a woman lightly who used to be a brunette.

Success is largely a matter of a good beginning. Also a knowledge of when to objit.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

It is har die raise a prize fern and hildren on the same premises.
A woman who hasn't a husband over-

Misrule Causes Revolt Philipinos Rise Against Spain, After Centuries of Graft and Indif-

ference to Their Welfare.

- By Frederic J. Haskin-ASHINGTON, D. C. July 2-One cause of the stunted development and low social state of the Filipinos under Spain was the primitive commercial and industrial states of the Islands. Machinery, of the times was ever unknown there. Roads were very few and far between. Even the trade between Spain and the islands was hampered by a lot of senseless rules. No organized effort to proteet the commerce of the islands was made until 1782 when governor general Basco decreed in certain provinces a monopoly and enforced cultivation of tobacco. About the same time the Royal company of the Philippines was financed on a large scale in Spain, the object being to develop commercial relations between the Philippines, East India, China and the Spanish-American colonies. An effort was made to encourage the cultivation of cutton, pigments, cinnamon, coffee and other tropical products. Indifference, ignorance, isolation and graft restricted all these rosy plans and the company finally expired in 1844.

Blushitsfaction Grous,

Dissatisfaction Groun, This following found expression in revolts and in many acts of violence which hit at the Spaniards indirectly. In 1820 Manilla experienced its first choicta, epidemic, the disease being brought from India in a French versen. Two years earlier foreigners had been given permission to live in Manilla and the ignorant people believed that they poisoned the Pasig river. In two days a massacre of all the foreigners, both European and Americans, took place. The authorities made no effort to step this carnival of blood until the Filiphnos began to kill the Chinemen. It was feared that they might try to wipe out the Spaniards at the same time and the disorder was quelled.

First Insurrection.

gueras was assassinated, but the rebel were divided and Novales and his lien tenants were executed. The cause of the revolt was the fact that a new

Better Condition for a Time, when before an entire the collection of the control of the control of the control of the collection of

itical motives and he publicly inded them as suspects. In Insurrection broke out among the An Insurfection broke out among the An Insurfection broke out among the Indian soldiers of Cavite province on a night of January 26, 1872. The resist was led by 62 native soldiers untra a captain and they murdered all their Spanish officers. The native lines in other provinces failed to join he revolt and the rehels were easily and several of the G. H. & S. A. accompanied by his wife, left yesterday afternoon on a 30 days' leave of absence and will visit Aransas Pass of the G. H. & S. A. accompanied by his wife, left yesterday afternoon on a 30 days' leave of absence and will visit Aransas Pass and several other points before they

Educated Filipines in the islands ded to reason with their Spanish riends. They tried to show that the friends. They tried to show that the safety of the Spanish regime would ultimately depend upon just treatment of the Filiphnes, but their counsel was not heeded. The Spaniards considered this highly insolent and branded such men as rank agitations and traitors. Filiping students in Spain took up the counsign and wrote many articles in the Spanish newspapers and unwarines. this highly insolent and branded such men as rank agitators and traitors. Filipino students in Spain took up the Commander and wrote many articles in the Spanish newspapers and magazines. A large element of the Spanish population in Spain sympathized with the Filipinos and showed a great deal of tolerance toward the young patriots. John Hume, it,, air brake inspectors and engineer Charles Burroughs and showed a great deal of tolerance toward the young patriots. John Hume, it,, air brake inspectors and engineer Charles Burroughs and his fireman ere arrested on a smuggling charge. John Hume, it, air brake inspectors and this morning opened up his might and this morning opened on the control of the first established in Madrid a Philippine organization arise of the H. & T. C. came in last might and this morning opened on the washouts. The same of baseball between the city and rallroad teams this afternoon the Mexican Central train was stopped on the Central train was stopped on the Mexican Central train was stopped on the Central train was stopped on the Mexican Central train was stopped on the Mexican Central tra

day life in the Pullipplace, faithful even to the point of duliners.

Missons Try to Make Peace.

At the suggestion of Dr. Rizal the Spanish freemasons endeavered to bridge the deepening chasen between Spaniards and Filiplace. They organized branches in the islands for the turpose of counteracting the despotism of the established order. They failed in this laudable purpose and the open intolerance of the government became arealer every day. Rizal's book was translated from the Spanish into his rative Tagalag dialect and later into Visayan and other Filiplace dialects. Fines, imprisonment and torture were the penalties for those caught selling or reading this book, but the demand steadily increased. When the censorship became so strict and the search of the authorities for copies so wide-spread the translations were published in they pamphlets and even in single sheets so that they could be easily concepted Rizal's second book "El Filibusterismo," (The Pilibuster), still further roused the people. It showed in the form of a novel a race about to rise in hely wrath signing its oppressors.

"Ricady Weyler's" Hale.

ABE MARTIN



Some fellers raise rhubarb an' others raise side whiskers. Hardly anybuddy would work fer what they're worth

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1889.

J. C. Ross left for Salt Lake City J. A. Eddy left for Denver yesterday, A. H. Hichards left for Los Angeles

Dr. T. A. Bray returned from Denver today. Capt. Hughes went down to Ysleta

Sonator W. W. Turney went down to Austin this afternoon, Miss Hattle Schutz went up to Cloudcroft this morning. William Basact left for San Fran-cisco today over the S. P.

Jim Hall went up to Canutillo this morning on a bunting trip, C. O. Coffin went down to San Elizarlo, Tex., this afternoon to the ranch

T. Sigthews and J. A. Merrill left over the S. P. today for Los Angeles. The Jolly Bros., contractors from pittingers, are in the city from the

Mrs. H. C. Myles, mother and chilmer in Lus Angeles.

Mrs. George Look and Miss Jusie Escoutrins left for Los Angeles today to spend the summer. J. T. Logan, C. Fulton and R. E. Runkle went down in Cases Grandes this morning on business.

and several other points before they return home.

General manager J. E. Eddy, of the E. P. & N. E. is at the Jarilla camp impecting the placer find, and the recent strike of his ore hody in the Maggie mine adjoining the Nannie

Baird on the west.

one inly.

The young son of Rev. J. T. French met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. While playing with another hoy's wheel on north Campbell street in some unaccountable manner the bisome unaccountable manner the bi-le overfurned, with the boy tangled

the debris.
For the second time within the last weeks the Southern Pactfic has been tied up because of a flood. The end of a few works ago cost the othern Pacific in the neighborhood stooped and it is thought that the stoop the massive washout will not fall far the form that any the second of the second.

below that amount.

When the city council met last night all aldermen were present except Mr. Burton, who is at home elightly under the weather. Mayor Magoffin stated that Messrs. Julian and Wood had offered to insure the lall and fire department for five years for \$197 for \$5000 beaurance.

The High Cost

lis much better to be up and doing than 10 be down and being done.

A woman who hasn't a husband overging that 10 be down and being done.

Success is largely a matter of a good beginning. Also a knowledge of when to guit.

Some people never pay anybody, better the properties of the town as the properties of the success that they owe so much to themselves.

Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance.

Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance.

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Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance with 10 climb, the stood of rependance.

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Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance.

Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance with 10 climb, the stood of rependance.

No young gent in a track suit with the stood ware the mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, the stood of rependance with 10 climb, and correct manner set for the many and the stood ware the mount the ladder of fame than 10 climb, and correct manner set for the man who so the rependance with 10 climb, and correct manner set for the stood ware the stood of rependance were the stood ware the stood of rependance were the stood ware the stood It costs us so much for the things:

Mark Antony

By GEORGE PITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

ARK ANTONY'S real name was Marcus Antonius, but he was a jolly good fellow and even his political opponents called him Mark. He was the grandson of pld Marcus



"An oration which has already gone

Having won four consecutive games, manager Jacoby, of the El Paso baseball club, has sent a challenge to the blorfa team for a game in the near future.

A tramp going through the G. H. ards yesierday afternoon had a hermometer pinned to the front of his hirt; the thermometer registered lis in the gan.

The fourth of July fight in which

all that when we have talents we should not soak them in alcohol. Nothing cor-rodes a thient so much as alcohol.— Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

JUDGE AND COURT REPORTER

AT TOMBSTONE RESIGN Tombstone, Ariz. July 8.—Judge F. Sutter's realgnation as judge of the uperior court of Cochise county is now feetive and the judge and Mrs. Sutter effective and the judge and Mrs. Sutter leave for Bisbee tomorrow, where they will make their future home. At the same time John W. Walker, for the past eight years official court reporter for the second judicial district of the territory of Arizona, which comprised the county court and the federal courts and since statehood, in the superior court of this county, has also resigned and his resignation took effect today.

Mr. Walker with his wife leaves tomorrow for Tucken, where Mr. Walker is interested in business and they will make their future home.

make their future home.

W. G. Gilmore, who at present is sounty attorney of Cochine county, is in active aspirant for the seat just



AERO BELL

I wish you always would beware Of standing in a cane-seat chair; For very soon your heels and soles Will punch the bottom full of holes,

They'll scratch the other chairs, as well; This Goop has done it-Aero Bell.

Don't Be A Goop!

Love's Journey

A Short Story.

THE express train came up and the frail little bamboo station trembled. A delicate little woman descended from one of the cars and looked about

She knew that the letter must be in his hands, and still be had not come to meet her, nor had be sent a servant with a rickshaw. In the burning was she started to walk. The city was far away but she walked ahead bravely though the stones hurther feet so much that time and again she had to sit down and rist. The heat grew more and more oppressive. At sprang up, she could not spend all day on the road and she walked faster than ever, thinking of him all the time with four in her heart.

What had happened to him? Why did he stay away from her?

Suddenly she imagined she saw him dying. He lay stretched out on a mat with convulsed fentures and could not die until he had seen his at again. And she had been weak, given in to her pain and rusted on the way. She had taken upon herself the awful responsibility of delaying his soul that was easer to get away from earth.

Now the lights of the passed hrough the first streets. A porter howed her the house where her husband was Ilving. Her heart was in ser throat and she stood long hesitatier throat and she stood long hesitatier. nd was living. Her heart was in ritroat and she stood long hesitatic in the darkness, before she enced. A dark figure arose from a living for the safer and saner one of drawing bank buildings and inter ruisfles.

At—his servant. He bowed to the cause woman, but would not tell it where his master was. She areatened him that she would have medicharded him that she would have medicharded him that she would have medicately and todd me that she was the mistress of the cause and that her husband was exceling her. Then the man retired to is corner and remained silent. At sean to despair—what was happening sere? She tried everything but the man remained as silent as ever.

Al left the house, threw herself lown on the ground and burst into sobs, as if hor heart were breaking. The wife of a neighbor came out and raised her up. She led her through a maxe of streets until at last she stopped outside a house with a gally colored lantern.

"Your husband is in there," she said and left her.

Al looked at the long row of lanterns in all colors one outside each house and she knew she was in the street of the grishas, and hroke down completely. Had not her husband possibles, Had not her husband possibles, Had not her husband possibles, and the retail lawn shows that he has become well acquainted with conditions different from those he was formerly used to.

"We are going to high the game of high figure arose of high claims and inter ruisfles.

"Back in New Jersey," said H. M. Whitfield, "he had not require the irrigating. I had not require the regarded with a morn to feel with a morn to feel with a morn to feel the south.

Al looked at the long row of lanterns in all colors one outside each house and she knew she was in the street of the grishas, and hroke down completely. Had not her husband possible the south and the recommendation of those who see it. The had to become used to the new conditions here." His lawn shows that he has become well acquainted with conditions different from those he was formerly used to.

"We are goin

and left her.

Al looked at the long row of lanterns in all colors one outside each house and she knew she was in the street of the grishas, and broke down completely. Had not her husband possessed the key to her heart! The tears streamed down her cheeks as she understood where her husband had grent all these long days, and why he had not thought of her sufferings. Then she heard his voice. She found a small crack in the lattice, through which she looked into the house and she felt as if a thousand arrows pierced her chest. She wanted to cry, but could whisper only a soft "Soyanara" (Goodbye) and a little knife guided by a firm hand its way to her heart.

The sound of her fulling was beard inside the house. A wall opened and a man came out. He stooped down and looked at the prostrate figure.

Then by the light of the moon she saw his belowed eyes and felt his warm breath like a Riss.

"It is I." she whispered with a sweet smile, "forgive me."

HISTORICAL PAGRANT FEATURES PERRY CELEBRATION AT ERIE, PA.

Eric, Pa., July 2—Through streets througed by cheering thousands suchool children and advocates of woman's suffrage marched in a procession as the principal event of Erice centennial cell.

Tam ope of the only two Dutchmen of the only two Dutchmen between the substitutions of fire in the south he has become well acquainted with he has become vell acquainted with he has become well acquainted with he has become well acquainted wit

children and advocates of woman's suf-frage marched in a procession as the principal event of Erre's contennal cel-ctuation of Perry's victory at Put-in-

chartion of Perry's victory at Put-in-Pay.

In the children's pageant several thou-sand tradical bravely over the Jong route, drawing beautifully designed floats which told the story of events of historical events. Others, arrayed in the contumes of long ago, marched be-hind a log school house mounted on wheels, a reproduction of the first building devoted to education erected in Eric.

Throwing Glass on Street Penalty to Be Enforced by Automo-bilist Against Law Violators; In-terviews With El Pussans.

66 RIVING down Boulevard this morning, I counted to places As delicate fittle woman descended to the was the grands on of the streak or ators when Rome ever produced and who never ale a meal at home during the public dioner season.

It will thus be seen that Mark came of a good family. He got a fine education and picked up all the knowledge carries and the streak was empty too.

The will thus be seen that Mark came of a good family. He got a fine education and picked up all the knowledge in the street was empty too.

The will thus be seen that Mark came of a good family. He got a fine education and picked up all the knowledge in the street was empty too.

The will a good family a big moone an acquire. As a really a big moone an acquire, as a really a big moone an acquire. As a really a big moone an irrelatible way with women and a thirst which began when he awoke said staged right to the load.

Mark was born in 58 R. C., and when a very young man helped Caerar eradicate the barbarians in Gasil. He then the form a sensition of the summit of Dakeysman to previous great was good family and was good looking a fine to be and carried a lot of patronage. About this time the Roman sensition that grand bounce and appoint a friend of the administration and Mark lobbed as successfully for Caesar that the latter was able to come home acount of the latter was able to come home and sociated gardens in order to find him and oversyone admitted that he was a good family and was good for the summer of the summit of Dakeysman to prevent this find the latter was a big to come home the latter was a big to come home and sociated gardens in order to find him and oversyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and everyone admitted that he was a good family and ever where bottles or other glass like a scared bird. The platform was had been broken on the street, greatly

Both were from Kobe, but did not know her bushand. Then they left and Al was again alone.

She began to walk along slowly, for the was still very dizzy and faint.

Evening came with a cool breeze from the fragrant meadows, which were hidden under a veil of white mist as the sun went down behind the distant hills.

On the dark sky arose the bright crescent of the moon and Al's heart sy elled with confidence and new courage. She suddenly knew that before midnight his arms should be around her and she should feel the kiss of his lips. She felt that he had been delayed and was speeding along to uset her.

Now the lights of the city were quite close and soon she passed through the first streets. A porter showed her the house where her hushand was living the her served. being an expert on things for a bank. Mr. Remington is also an avistor once removel, quitting the game of high Clying for the safer and saner one of Grawing bank buildings and inter ruf-

"I am one of the only two Dutchmen in town," said H. G. VanHaselen. They haver saw a Dutchman here until I came. You hear talk about Dutchmen when they are only Germans." H. H. Fris says he is a Dutchman, born in Holland, and he makes three Dutchmen, anyhow, in El Paso.

historical events. Others, arrayed in the contumes of long ago, marched behind a log school house mounted on whoels, a reproduction of the first building devoted to education erected it Erie Handsomely gowned women represented the states where women can vale, and scattered through the parade were many banners, each bearing the battle cry of the suffragets.

KANSAS FARMERS RHLL

HOPPERS BY USE OF POISON
Dodge City, Kas. July 9.—An organized elfort to exterminate the borde of grasshoppers which thresten to desiroy the crops of southwestern Kansas will be begun by the farmers of that section next Monday.

The insects killed by poison are ontenly their companions, which are also poisoned.

The farmers hope to save part of the tother contents of the section and the progress become and save the mountains a three-quarter inch drenching. It came just the time to check the changes of the time.

by their companions, which are also poisoned.

The farmers hope to save part of their corn and elizifa crops and prevent the deposit of eggs. If the campaign proves successful it will be made an international effair until the hoppers are cradicated.